Stand by Pennsylvania Trustees Against Ticket Scalping.

TIMELY BITS OF SPORT

DRASTIC ACTION TAKEN

Olympic Try-Out Games in the West Changed from May 25 to June 8.

In granting permission to the Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America for the use of Franklin Field for the annual championship games and to the Pennsylvania committee for the use of the field for the Army and Navy football game the trustees of the University of Pennsylvania took drastic action yesterday regarding the use of tickets. The trustees adopted the following resolution:

"Resolved, That the permission asked for by the board of directors of the athletic association be granted on condition that such persons as are found to have sold the non-transferable membership books of the association or the tickets (also nontransferable) procured as a privilege attached to such membership shall certainly for the current and following year and thereafter, at the discretion of the Pennsylvania committee on the Army-Navy game, be refused by the board of directors the right of admission to Franklin Field when contests are being held thereon, and also the right to purchase tickets for any games of football that may be played there between the Naval and Military acade-

Under this resolution all persons discovered misusing their membership privileges will be debarred from Franklin Field.

Two changes have been made for the Olympic try-out games in the Middle West, The meeting will be held on the Northwestern University field, at Evanston, instead of on Marshall Field, at the University of Chicago, and the date will be June 8, instead of May 25.

Everett C. Brown, a member of the American Olympic committee, suggested the change in date, holding that it would be possible to get a more representative entry. The field was changed because the track at Evanston is said to be much faster than the one at Marshall Field.

Donie Bush, shortstop of the Detroit Tigers and one of the fastest players in that position in either major league, has not a draw would harm neither and would be signed a contract for the approaching season, and says flatly that he will not do so at the terms offered. In a telegram to "The Detroit News-Tribune" Bush says:

"Was told to sign contract sent to me and while he made his man miss frequently er not to report, and absolutely refuse to he missed many chances to land an effecsign it. Contract sent was at cut in sal- tive counter toward the end. The Detroit infield is none too settled, for the face. A moment later, however, he

and Bush would be missed. It is under-steed that \$300 was lopped off the salary he received last year and that the player Briton landed solidly after Moore missed a does not think such a cut was justified.

James E. Sullivan, chairman of the Olymple team selection committee, is in receipt of Moran. Moore backed away after a hard of an appeal from Gwynn Henry, the blow to the body and Moran had the round.

Mr. Sullivan said that preference would be given to those athletes who qualify at an instant counter attack, so that the large the tryout games, and that it would be impossible to make any exceptions. He added, however, that if Henry showed by his performances in the spring that he was in good condition and entitled to a place on the team he might be selected by the com-

Charley Faust, mascot of the Glants, is still at Hot Springs, and so anxious to keep in the eighth the latter earned the honors in the public eye that he will try with Bill Denovan to catch a ball dropped from an aeroplane. Report sayeth not from what Moran ripped in to close quarters, smashdizzy height.

James C. Gaffney, of this city, who has been at Hot Springs for a few days, will join the Boston Braves, of which he is a part owner, at Augusta, Ga., to-morrow. With perseverance worthy of a better Moore showed well in the beginning, using

cause, Bob Vernon still seeks out the "hope of the white race" to defeat Jack Johnson. Moran closed with a rush and was the There are two white men whom Vernon will stronger at the bell. watch when he travels abroad this year. One of these is a vineyard worker in Vichy, France. He is highly recommended by Victor Breyer, who has neglected to mention his name for reasons best known to himself. The Frenchman is described as a giant, with great strength and fighting ability. The second is Tom Cowler, of London. Cowler is heralded as a better man Howard, of Ridgewood, at the Royale than Bombardier Wells. Vernon travelled Athletic Club, of Brooklyn, last night. Throughout the ten rounds Bedell tore at his rival, landing heavily to the body and to no purpose.

Billy Gibson is in receipt of a letter from Mike Gibbons which is self-explanatory It is as follows: "I have cancelled my engagement to box Jack McCarron in Philadelphia because I want to be right on edge when I meet Jack Denning at your club on March 26. I have only the greatest respect for Denning, for he is the best man I ever met, and, as far as I can see now, the only one who stands between me and the championship of the world. I will arrive in New York within the next few days and will start hard work for the contest. I am feeling fit as a fiddle and in a few days will be ready for any one in the world."

If Leach Cross and "One Arm" Hogan Crecents win it will put them in permanent possession of the Amateur Hockey live up to their threats and promises the League championship trophy, they having Madison Athletic Club will be the scene of a whirlwind bout to-night. Hogan is anxi- already won it in two previous years. ous to redeem himself for his showing against "Packey" McFarland, and, stealing a page from Danny Morgan's book, Cross is styling himself the "logical lightweight champion." The last named declares that when he beat Brown the latter was guarding Wolgast's title, so therefore he is entitled to the first chance.

One of the best heavyweight battles of series on the latter's alleys last night. Inthe season will be held at the Long Acre cidentally, the total of 1,009 in the final Athletic Club to-night, when Joe Jeannette game was the best of the season. and Nat Dewey meet for ten rounds. Dewey is the boxer who recently outpointed Jeannette in an eight-round battle in Chattanooga, and Joe is eager to wipe out the stain of that defeat by a swift and decisive

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Who played in California.

MORAN AND MOORE DRAW

Opinion of Big Crowd Divided at

End of Fast Bout.

Owen Moran and "Pal" Moore, the Phila-

helphia phantom, boxed ten hard rounds

at the Fairmont Athletic Club, of The

Bronx, last night, and at the end opinions

were divided, as both boys had many

friends in the crowd of some twenty-five

hundred spectators who packed the house.

Some thought Moran's aggressiveness had

wen the honors, while an equal number

Moran landed enough blows to finish a

heavyweight, but he lacked the finishing

snap. Moore has slowed up considerably,

Moran was first to lead, missing a left

ceived "Pal's" right hand counter. The

left, and coming in close, accidentally butted

the Quaker City boy. A few spirited ex-

changes were made, with honors in favor

crowd was keyed up at all times.

The fifth round was marked by heavy

exchanges and fast all around work, with

honors easy. Moran ripped and plunged,

but his charges were propped up by the

Quaker City boy's left hand lead. Moore

flashed slightly in the sixth round, but his

hardest efforts only lashed Moran on, and

by a wide margin, and for a moment it

appeared as if Moore would come to grief.

ing a double left hand hook to the head

that Moore was utterly unable to stop, so

that he ran away and "stalled" to avoid

The final round was the fastest of the

battle, and at the end both were tired.

a right hand uppercut in the clinches, but

"Young" Shugrue, the Jersey City feather-

weight, who substituted for Harry Thomas,

outpointed Louis de Pouthieu, the Frenchman, in a ten-round bout at Brown's gym-

HOCKEY TEST TO-NIGHT

Crescent Seven to Meet Wander-

ers for Title and Cup.

Nicholas Rink. This is an extra game,

that standing room is sure to be at a pre-

ATHLETIC LEAGUE BOWLING.

The Columbian Club, of East Orange

furnished the unexpected when it won the

odd game from the Roseville Athletic As-

sociation in an Athletic Bowling League

TRAVIS LEADS GOLF FIELD.

Pinehurst, N. C., March 12.-Walter J.

Travis, of Garden City, Long Island, was

round to-day in the eighth annual spring

golf tournament, with a card of 74. Dr.

C. H. Gardner, of Providence, was sec-

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ZACH ERHARD, INFIELDER, Who played with High School of Commerce.

# Giants Make a Triple Play in Beating Colts

## With None Out and the his place, so he was allowed to remain Bases Full Wiltse Starts the Fun.

By Telegraph to The Tribune !

were clever, and every move was met with none out, when Artie Bues drove a vicious liner at Wiltse.

The pitcher could not get out of the way stuck. He wheeled and threw to Dovle. passed the ball to Merkle before McCormick an infield hit by Burns. could get back to first base. That ended

the game. them went against the colts. Waivers were | well has been suffering with cramps and asked on Latham, but nobody would take several others have bad colds.

# MORE RAIN FOR YANKEES SUN SHINES FOR BROOKLYN About Lack of Practice.

a damp, foggy day, and there was no Joe Bedell, the South Brooklyn lightbehind the grandstand. The field was all front of the Eastman Hotel. mud and water, and although the sun showed its satirical face in the afternoon

whether the field will be ready for games before Friday. Wolverton, a man of considerable selfrestraint on the whole and not given to grumbling, anathematized the weather to-The final and deciding game for the out," he said; "but that isn't the kind of hockey championship between the Wander- work we are in need of now. Practice

and drove the clouds away it is doubtful

ers and Crescent Athletic Club teams will games are what is needed." Everybody was out this afternoon except be the attraction to-night at the St. Shears, a pitcher. A cold laid that young necessitated by the tie which ended the man up in bed. He had fever last night and a doctor was called. He was better to-day. Jim Vaughn is nursing sore ton-Each team has won six games and lost two, and the result of to-night's struggle sils and felt "rocky" yesterday, but was will give the cup to the winner. If the pretty spry to-day. He put in fifteen minutes pitching and had lots of steam. Gabby Street, who is a hard worker at all times, took Vaughn in charge and

drilled him in acquiring control. Warhor Seats for the game are in such demand and Clark have sore arms, but one good thing about the location of the park is that it is always warm there. \*

### FOOTBALL DATES FOR ARMY Holy Cross and Stevens to Play at West Point for First Time.

West Point, N. Y., March 12 .- The Army's football schedule for 1912, announced today, consists of nine games. The season ROSEVILLE A A. COLUMBIAN CLUB.

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November reverting to the old contents. November, reverting to the old custom of Totals., 954 911 976 Totals... 874 950 1009 the two branches of the service playing their annual game on the Saturday following Thanksgiving Day. Neither Harvard nor Princeton appear

on the Army's schedule this year, but Yale winner of the 36-hole qualifying will be played on October 19. Holy Cross and Stevens are two colleges which will come here for the first time. The schedule follows:

October 5, Stevens Institute; October 12 Rutgers; October 19, Yale; October 25, Colgate; November 2, Holy Cross; November , Carlisle Indians; November 16, Tufts; November 25, Syracuse; November 20,

Taken all the way through, this was one of the best workouts the regulars have had. This morning a six-inning game was torn off in little more than an hour. McGraw made so many shifts that only Dr. Walter G. Douglas by the score of

scored and the bases were choked, with big drop frequently. Crandall and Wiltse were more conservative in their deliveries. The colts hopped on Ames for three runs in the first inning. Shafer walked and and when he put up his hands the ball went home on Johnston's double. Then, with two out, Artie Bues rammed a triple doubling Johnston off second, and Doyle to left, scoring Johnston. He counted on

There were several absentees from the practice, and the ailing list is keeping Aside from the triple "killing," the game Mackall, the trainer, busy. Arthur Wilson was enlivened by Arlie Latham's umpiring. is confined to his room by a severe attack According to McGraw, Latham made seven of tonsillitis, Tesreau has a bevy of boils, separate and distinct blunders, and six of Stock has a painful "charley horse," Max-

# Wolverton Beginning to Worry Diamond Too Wet for Practice. However, at Hot Springs.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] morning work. There was practice in the to climb, and the practice was limited to Goetchius had a run of fifteen balls and two weight, was an easy winner over Willie afternoon, but only throwing and bunting the customary workout on the lawn in scratches.

delinquents. Nap's throat continues to pionship yesterday. All of Crowe's games trouble him, while "Silent John" is wearing will be cancelled. William A. Tilt and a bandage around the thumb on his left Goetchius will meet to-day. hand, and will scarcely be able to grasp a ball for another week.

and they worked with a vim. Nothing but "Not so rotten that we can't work 18-karat arms were displayed, and Ragan, Yingling and Stack really let fly some fast ones to Erwin and Phelps. Dahlen's squad is physically in good condition, but the players need a lot of batting and fielding practice.

The Superbas will leave here on Friday morning for Little Rock, where the St. Paul (American Association) team will be met in the maiden barnstorming engagement that afternoon.

# PARK CLUB THE WINNER Captures Indoor Rifle Team

Championship of America. Washington, March 12.-The Park Club. of Bridgeport, Conn., won the championship of the Eastern Inter-Club Rifle League s well as the indoor rifle team champion ship of the United States for 1912, accord-

ing to an announcement to-day by the National Rifle Association of America. In the shoot-off match with the New Haven team, with which Bridgeport was tled for the Eastern championship, the latter not only made a better score the St. Paul team, winners of the Western League, but broke the national indoor

record, with a score of 996. The New

Haven team tied the previous record of

995, while St. Paul was a close third, with

WORLD'S RECORD IN BOWLING. Chicago, March 12.-A world's record for

the American Bowling Congress tournament | his opponent in the rallies. this afternoon, when Lewis Veilstitch, of Kansas City, dropped 280 pins for a single game while competing in the doubles.

He eclipsed the former A. B. C. record, held jointly by Harry Nuggley, of St. Paul, and William Miner, of Chicago, by one pin. Velistitch was paired with "Kid" Nichols, the former Boston National League pitcher.

They scored 1,117.

Takes Pocket Billiard Match with Run of Eleven Balls.

GRAY GIVES THE OPENING

#### Raynolds Beats Dr. Douglas by Narrow Margin of Three Balls in Evening Game.

pocket billiard championship yesterday at the Amateur Billiard Club, 74th street and Manila club, Broadway. Tilt defeated E. F. Gray by a core of 125 balls to 115. At the close of

shot and Gray saw the possibilities of a John E. Cowdin, of Rockaway. combination to the corner pocket. A reever, were spread out beautifully for Tilt, who easily sent the necessary eleven into the pockets to win the match.

Both of the men played well. Tilt had March 30. two runs of fifteen balls each counted in the first and second and the fourth frames. He had seven scratches against him. thirteenth frame and of twelve from the following pyramid. He made four scratches.

At the beginning of the match Gray played excellent position. He drew the cue ball back from the cushions or followed through in such masterly fashion as to hold his end up against the cleverness with which Tilt, the former New York Athletic Club champion, brought off combinations. For the first seven frames it was practically an even contest, with Tilt leading at 54 balls to 51.

Then it was that Gray attempted to pick off the combinations as Tilt had been doing. He did not seem to be certain enough, and as several of his daring efforts went astray Tilt took full advantage and drew out. Gray then worked in some baffling safety, so by picking off ten. twelve and ten balls in order he forged to the front in the fifteenth frame, with the score at 109 balls to 106. The score was tied in the next frame. Then it was that Gray's poor judgment in trying for a most difficult shot made it possible for Tilt to finish the winner of a match that was closely fought from beginning to end. The scores follow:

William A. Tilt-14, 5, 3, 15, 1, 8, 8, 10, 10, 11, 6, 7, 5, 8, 5, 9, 11; net total, 125 balls; scratches, 7; high runs, 15 and 15. F. Gray-1, 10, 12, 0, 14, 7, 7, 5, 5, 4, 9, 8 10, 12, 10, 6, x; net total, 115 balls; scratches 4; high runs, 12 and 9. Refereo-William A. Morschauser

light the crowd, as E. F. Raynolds defeated

some contributes the follows:

I have been informed by some of my New York friends that, under the conditions, it may be the start of fresk weather the would be impossible for meaning that I am in a shape that I am in a shape to the first time you have that I am in one six others that I am in one six others that I can run and I assurate to the first time you have that I am in one six others that I can run and I assurate that I can run and I assurate the impossible for meaning the provided as the proposition of the second round, but soon drove more than 1 are not a man of means the first triple play of the second round, but soon drove more than 1 are not a man of means the first triple play of the season. The regulars to make the conditions, but I am possible for meaning the second round, but soon drove more than 1 are not a man of means of means the first triple play of the season. The regulars to make the provided a right to the face of the was closed to the accommand that the second round, but soon drove more than 1 are not will be a meaning the season of the season of

managed to get every ball on the table, although it was in small instalments, for the shots were so difficult that he repeatedly tied himself up after cutting one or two into the pockets.

Soon after this Raynolds began to make his safety effective. A number of untimely scratches put Dr. Deuglas behind, and a bungling massé in the last frame practically eliminated him as a national champion-thip winner, as it was his second defeat in the finals.

The scores follow:

 P. Raynolds—7, 5, 7, 1, 11, 14, 4, 15, 9, 0, 4, 7, 9, 11, 5, 12, 5, 2, Total, 128 balls; scratches 3; net score, 125; high run, 15.
 Dr. Walter G. Douglas—8, 10, 8, 14, 4, 1, 11, 0, 6, 15, 11, 8, 6, 4, 10, 8, 10, x, Total, 129 balls; scratches, 7; net score, 122; high run, 14. Referee-William A. Morschhauser.

# HEATHERTON ON HIS GAME Wins Match at Pocket Billiards

for New York A. C. Title.

James N. Heatherton, the playing through champion, won his match in the pocket [By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Atlanta. March 12.—Weather and baseball are still closely associated down here in the spring training camp of the Yankees, and to-day the weather had the better of the question. A night of rain was followed by a damp, foggy day, and there was no as a shigh as the thermometer consented in interest between 100 halls to 66. At all times the champion played safety until Goetchius, in an effort the context between Smith and Freddie Hicks and has substituted Joe Coster and blink and had two scratches.

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### The players felt like cutting up to-day, SKEETERS OFF TO BERMUDA Jersey City Team Will Leave Today for Training Trip.

sport in America to do its spring training out of the United States, will sail for Ber- its action takes the form of a recommendamuda this morning at 11 o'clock, to be tion to the university council. It is held away for three weeks. The trip down will that the other members of the union have take two days, the club arriving at Hamlton on Friday. Light practice will prevail for a couple

The return trip will be made in time to institutions in a basketball league. get home for a game in Jersey City on

get home for a game in Jersey City on April 6.

President James J. Lillis of the club will be in personal charge of the trip. He went to Bermuda two months ago to look over the ground and was highly pleased with conditions at Hamilton. The terror of rain, which the big league clubs in the South have been experiencing recently, has no place in Bermuda. No matter how hard it rains it dries up immediately, and play can be resumed almost at once. It only comes in showers, anyway. M'COY WINS SQUASH MATCH.

Driving the ball into the corners for nickers, W. M. McCoy defeated Harold Imbrie yesterday in the first round match of the squash tennis champlonship tourns ment at the Princeton Club, Gramercy Park. The score was 15-7, 15-12.

The former hockey player was quick on his feet. It was seldom that Imbrie, with all of his wide experience, was successful in placing the ball beyond his reach. Mc-Coy also judged the angles with rare certournament competition was established in tainty and always managed to outspec McCoy, who is a comparative newcomer

Uncle Sam Represented by 391 Players in New Handicap List.

The revised handicap list of the Polo Association was issued yesterday by H. L. Herbert, the chairman. Altogether forty clubs are represented. The most remark able feature is the growth of the game in the United States army, as that division includes a total of 391 rated players, and included in the lot is a little group of officers playing under the title of the Manila

Polo Club. The players rated highest on the army list are at 3 goals. Six players receive that handicap, the men being Lieutenant Joseph P. Aleshire, of the 6th Cavalry; Taking advantage of a faulty combina. Lieutenant H. D. Higley, Lieutenant R. E. tion, William A. Tilt won the third match DeR. Hoyle, Lieutenant C. Parker and of the finals for the national amateur Lieutenant A. L. P. Sands, all of the 6th Field Artillery, and W. C. Forbes, of the The Meadow Brook Club leads all of the

other clubs in the number and strength of the sixteenth frame the players were tied the players to receive ratings. The five at 115 balls each, and Gray had come up men rated at 9 goals are Harry Payne chief prize in American automobile reliabilfrom trailing behind through the greater Whitney, James M. Waterbury, jr., Larry ity competition. Waterbury, Devereux Milburn and Fox-Tilt/had to break the last pyramid. He hall P. Keene. The foremost 8 goal men did so and scratched. The apex of the are Robert Louis Agassiz, of Myopia; pyramid had been slightly broken by his Louis E. Stoddard, of New Haven, and

The dates for sixteen tournament fixtures combination to the corner pocket. A re-markably thin shot was necessary, but are named, including the playing of the clares, there are trophics offered by in-markably thin shot was necessary, but championships, beginning on July 22, at dividuals and known by the names of in-Gray failed to make it. The balls, how- championships, beginning on July 22, at the Point Judith Polo Club. The first dividuals. tournament in the local district will be that at Lakewood, beginning on Saturday,

# Gray counted a run of nine balls in the Will Lead Princeton Basketball American automobile manufacturers than Team Next Season.

By Telegraph to The Tribune. Princeton, N. J., March 12 .- At a meeting of the Princeton basketball team to-night in motor cars. Tours like the last Glidden Wallace L. De Witt, of Spokane, Wash., was elected captain of next year's five. De Witt entered Princeton last year, and is only a sophomore. He was a member of the football eleven last fall, and was anked by all critics as one of the best that it bears the name of an individual is punters of the year. He played guard on no reason why the prestige of the one great the basketball five. The captaincy lay between him and De La Reusille.

Basketball insignia were awarded as follows: Devereaux, Felt, Heath, Highes, Kahler. Thompson, Uhl. De La Reusille, De Witt, Kellogg and Vaughan.

Vaughan "flunked out" and was forced to stop in midseason after being the mainstay of the five in the early games.

# W. E. Merriss Elected President of the Brooklyn Club.

terday at the annual meeting of the cup that has become famous." Brooklyn Tennis Club, held at the University Club. The organization, which is now the oldest in Brooklyn occupying permanent courts, outlined plans for an active tournament season. The club will again and other features in connection with the The evening game brought another of enter a team in the championship series the close and thrilling finishes which de- of the Metropolitan Lawn Tennis League. Upon the election of officers an effort was made to have Walter L. Pate serve a few players who started were in at the 125 balls to 122. Onthe whole the losing again as president. Mr. Pate, having had dered. It may go out to-night or to-mor-Marlin, Tex., March 12.—The daily instal- finish, but the regulars contended that player shot the better pocket billiards. In several terms in office, declined. Then the

# BOXER APPEALS TO COURTS Gets Writ to Restrain Action by

A writ of certiorari was issued and a stay of proceedings granted by Justice Hendrick, in the Supreme Court, yesterday in the case of Jerome Jefford, known in the boxing world as "Jeff Smith," against inson, of the Automobile Racing Drivers Commissioners Dixon and O'Neil of the

State Athletic Commission.

champion, won his match in the pocket billiard championship tournament yesterday at the New York Athletic Club. Heatherton defeated H. B. Goetchius by the score of 100 halls to 66. At all times the champions are considered to prevent, would be avoided. He said that in all the races the bill was introduced to prevent, would be avoided. He said that in all the races the bill was introduced to prevent, would be avoided. He said that in all the races the bill was introduced to prevent, would be avoided. He said that in all the races the bill was introduced to prevent, would be avoided. He said that in all the races the bill was introduced to prevent, would be avoided. He said that in all the races the bill was introduced to prevent, would be avoided. He said that in all the races the bill was introduced to prevent, would be avoided. He said that in all the races the bill was introduced to prevent, would be avoided. He said that in all the races the bill was introduced to prevent, would be avoided. He said that in all the races the bill was introduced to prevent, would be avoided. He said that in all the races the bill was introduced to prevent, would be avoided. He said that in all the races the bill was introduced to prevent, would be avoided. He said that in all the races the bill was introduced to prevent, would be avoided. He said that in all the races the bill was introduced to prevent, would be avoided. He said that in all the races the bill was introduced to prevent, would be avoided. He said that in all the races the bill was introduced to prevent when the bill was introduced

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### UNION LACKS BACKBONE So Says Rochester, Which Would

Make a New Alliance. Rochester, March 12 .- The Students' As-

the University of Rochester from the New Thirty players, making up the Jersey York State Intercollegiate Athletic Union. City baseball team of the International Colgate, Hamilton, Union and Hobart are League, the first club in the history of the other members. The association itself has no power, and

not lived up to the rules, and that the organization has no backbone. Rochester wants to affiliate with the College of the of days-and then the strenuous grind. City of New York, St. Lawrence and other

# WINS CLOSE FIGHT POLO GROWING IN ARMY AUTO NEWS OF THE DAY

Protest Against Relegation of Glidden Trophy.

"MISTAKE," SAYS B. BRISCOE

Automobile Club Report on Busi. ness Methods Will Be Ready in Short Time.

Believing that a serious mistake has been made in the decision to make the Glidden trophy a minor prize in the national reliability contest, Benjamin Briscoe, president of the United States Motor Company, has asked the American Automobile Associ-ation and the Manufacturers' Contest Association to retain the Glidden trophy as the Mr. Briscoe declares that it will be ruin-

ous to nullify the good work and prestige which eight years of hard work have built up, merely because a few persons are opposed to perpetuating the name of an individual. In every branch of sport, he de-"No other trophy could compel public in-

terest in motoring to the same extent as the Glidden trophy," said Mr. Briscoe. "The rophy should be retained for all time. It DE WITT ELECTED CAPTAIN is the classic of automobile competition and epresents more hard work on the part of cepting those trophles which are offered for racing. Racing is giving way to touring contests, which prove the desired reliability contest from New York to Jacksonville also furnish an incentive for the individual to compete.

"No good reason for the rejection of the trophy has been advanced. The simple fact national touring contest should be sacrificed to the whims or fancies of a few. It is a menace to the industry to kill the Glidden tour, and it would take years of unappreciated competition to inspire public confidence in a new tour and make the public realize its value. "What would yachtsmen say if the Amer-

ica's Cup were shelved for an equally unimportant reason? Why not reject the famous MAKE LAWN TENNIS PLANS Harmsworth Cup because Sir Alfred Harmsworth receives personal mention? Why do not the German motorists bolt their national tour because it carries the name of Prince Henry? It would have been no less Plans for enlarging the clubhouse and unreasonable to silence the name of Vanderimproving the grounds were discussed yes- bilt because a man of that name offered a

The report of the committee to the members on the business methods in the con-duct of the Automobile Club of America big organization has not yet been distributed. At the "compromise" meeting, three weeks ago. March 12 was set as the date on which the report would be rennight, when a general meeting will be

#### HEARING ON AUTO BILL 'Improvement of the Breed of Cars" Now in Danger. (By Telegraph to The Tribune.)

Albany, March 12.-The Senate Codes Committee this afternoon gave a hearing on the McManus bill to prevent all kinds of public automobile racing, with the exception of hill climbing tests. George H. Rob-Association, wrote to the committee saying

Commissioners Dixon and O'Neil of the State Athletic Commission.

Last Wednesday the commission decided that Smith must box, "Kid" Henry, of Troy, for the Athletic Exhibition Company, at Albany, before he could go on anywhere else. The writ and stay permit him to box in any licensed club and enjoin the commission from revoking the license of any such club until the final determination of the write before the Appellate Division.

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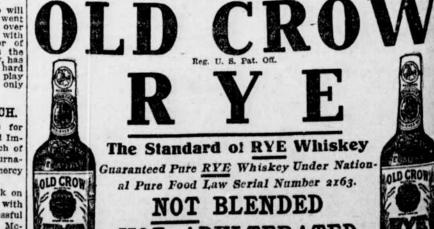
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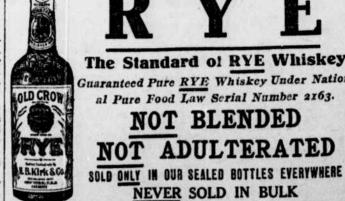
tion was called to the accident a year of

said that automobile racing had been recognized by the law of the state for the last ten years and that the automobilists would be willing to take up with the Legislature measures for better safeguarding and regulating it. He, however, held that it would be a serious calamity to stop sociation to-day voted for the withdrawal of racing altogether, as it would prevent future development of the automobile.

"If automobile racing tests are prevented," he said, "the market will be flooded with fake machines of no value. Private exhibitions are permitted, but the bill provides no regulations for them, while it stops public exhibitions, regulated under the Callan law or under further restriction which might be enacted into law."

Senator McManus did not present any speakers for the bill, saying that the people are for it or they would have sent representatives to the hearing to oppose it.





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